LUDENDORFF FELL AFTER TILT WITH MAX OVER PEACE REPLY

Von Seckt, Chief of Staff to Mackensen, Mentioned as Probable Head of Army.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The resignation of Gen. Ludendorff as Germany's military chief was forced after he had disagreed with Prince Maximilian, the Imperial Chancellor, over acceptance of President Wilson's peace terms, said a news report to The Hague received by the State De-

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 28.-The new civilian control ounted Gen. Ludendorff after disagreements with him, according to advices received here

ROME, Oct. 28.-Field Marshal von Hindenburg is expected to order court-martial of Gen. Ludendorff, according to information received here to-day from German sources.

ZURICH, Oct. 28 (United Press).-German newspapers predict that Gen. von Seckt, Chief of Staff to Gen. von Mackensen during the latter's Roumanian drive, will succeed Gen. Ludendorff at the head of the Ger-

Gen. von Hossgorg is said also to be mentioned for the place. He participated in the battles of the Somme and in Flanders during the last two

ZURICH, Oct. 28 (Associated Press) .- Reports that Field Marshal vot Hindenburg has resigned are printed in German newspapers.

The Meuste Nachrichten of Dresden says the Field Marshal has ten- pamphlet, blaming the German Govdered his resignation, but that the Emperor has not yet decided whether

PRESS OF LONDON DIVIDED ON LATEST GERMAN MOVE

News, Express and Chronicle See Signs of Reorganization of Kingdom's Gov-Yielding, but Others Are Skeptical.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—"The brevity of in Gen. Ludendorn's resignation of the Govthe German reply to President WilThe Daily Mail hopes and believes quence of the reorganization of the Govthe Allies "will not do anything so
the Ringdom of Saxony, all LONDON, Oct. 28 .- "The brevity of in Gen. Ludendorff's resignation." significance," says the Daily News. the terms upon which they are willing the Ministers have resigned, the Saxon to further argument. It is due to says the German reply does not meet ing to advices from Dresden. King Dr. Solf. the German Foreign Secre- President Wilson's questions, and, Friedrich August has accepted the restary, to say that his note is precisely after summarizing the most recent ignations of the Premier and Minister what the occasion demanded.

"If peace, as the new posture of Germany warrants us in believing, is autocracy," the paper says. "It will UPRISING IN BUDAPEST taking steps to end hostilities. There been broken or surrendered." is no justification in fighting on for what can be had for the asking. The terms for an armistice must be rig- at least of Germany's desire and need

orous, but must not be needlessly so." est occurrences in Germany, including the reply to President Wilson, fying, however. Nothing has hapexclaims: "The signs portend enough, pened yet to suggest that anything pointing to a speedy end of the nightmare and indicating an acceptance of Germany except the expectation of

The Chronicle says: "The German reply is, in effect, an unqualified acceptance. Nothing remains but for the associated powers to anyounce without delay the programme of naval and military measures which the armistice necessitates. It is unsubstituted in the armistice necessitates are intent only on gain except the expectation of Julius Andrassy, who is suspected of Germanophile tendencies, to be Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, says a Zurich despatch to the Matin. A committee of workmen and soldier has been formed to represent the expectation of Germanophile tendencies, to be Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, says a Zurich despatch to the Matin. A committee of workmen and soldier has been formed to represent the expectation of Germanophile tendencies, to be Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, says a Zurich despatch to the Matin. A committee of workmen and soldier has been formed to represent the expectation of Germanophile tendencies, to be Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, says a Zurich despatch to the Matin. A committee of workmen and soldier has been formed to represent the expectation of Germanophile tendencies, to be Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, says a Zurich despatch to the Matin. A committee of workmen and soldier has been formed to represent the expectation of Germanophile tendencies, to be Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, says a Zurich despatch to the Matin. A committee of workmen and soldier has been formed to represent the expectation of Germanophile tendencies, to be Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, says a Zurich despatch to the Matin. A committee of workmen and soldier has been formed to represent the expectation of Germanophile tendencies, to be Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, says a Zurich despatch to the Matin. A committee of workmen and soldier has been formed to represent the expectation of Germanophile tendencies of Germanophi the armistice necessitates. It is un- ing time

foolish" as to immediately disclose happenings in Germany, declares, in of Finance, it is said. effect, that nothing is altered there.

"The sword is still in the hand of coming within reach, 'the newspaper be time enough for Marshal Foch to continues, "there must be no delay in state the terms when that sword has

"The promptitude of the reply may be accepted as convincing evidence The Express, enumerating the lat-Solf's assurances regarding farreaching changes are not very satisfundamental has been changed in

likely that German will object to The Times says: "There is no viewthe details after agreeing to the printhat it seeks rather crudely to impose Creatian troops are still masters of

GERMAN PAPERS UNMOVED BY PROSPECT KAISER

Frankfort Zeitung Openly Calls on Him to Quit-Wilson's Note Well Received.

despatch says that it learned that the Frankfurter Zeitung unqualifiedly demands abdication of the Kaiser.

Wilson's note to Germany was printed German honor," but the anxiety to textually in the German newspapers know the exact terms of the associ-Thursday evening and on Friday ated Governments puts everything morning. The Vessische Zeitung of cise in the background. Berlin printed the English text alongnide the note in German.

peror and the empire, many paper apparently contemplate without exapparently contemplate without ex-cessive lament the prospective disappearance of the Hohenzollern dyn-MAY ABDICATE THRONE again strongly rumored to be imasty. The Emperor's abdication is

"It is noteworthy that the Frankfort Gazette hints at a coming "sacrifice" with comparative equanimity, and both the Berlin and Frankfort LONDON, Oct. 28.-A Copenhagen Stock Exchanges showed an improved tendency as a result, of President Wilson's note.

Fears are not concealed that the Entente conference at Paris will put AMSTERDAM, Oct. 28.-President forward demands "incompatible with

"Anger and shame are bad counselors," says the Lokal Angeiger of Ber-Aside from the Junker organs, lin, which is content to leave the dewhich preclaim the necessity of every cision to the army leaders. It is a man coming to the front for the Em- significant sign of the times that Poland.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION W. G. McADOO, Director General of Railroads

PLEASE SAVE YOUR OWN TIME And help prevent congestion at ticket offices by buying INTERCHANGEABLE SCRIP BOOKS

Good for bearer or any number of persons on all passenger

trains of all railroads under Federal Control

On sale at all ticket offices

INQUIRE AT CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICES 64 BROADWAY

At Rector Street **57 CHAMBERS STREET** Near Broadway

31 WEST 32d STREET Near Breadway 114 WEST 42d STREET Between Broadway & 6th Ave. American-Manned Tanks Rushing to Aid the French YANKEE AVIATORS In the Attack That Led to the Capture of Juvigny



Prince Charles Max Lichnowsky's ernment for starting the world war and saying that Great Britain did everything to avert it, has been permitted to reappear in Germany.

ALL SAXON MINISTERS RESIGN THEIR POSTS

ernment Under Way, Dresden Messages Say.

"President Wilson's note put an end to grant an armistice. The paper State Gazette has announced, accord-

REPORTED OVER ELEVATION OF COUNT ANDRASSY

New Foreign Minister Suspected of Germanophile Tendencies by Workers.

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- Grave troubles have broken out at Budapest as the result of the appointment of Count

ciple. If her situation were not desperate she would never have gone as the initiation of proposals for an far as she has. If any confirmation armistice. It is for the Germans to approach the naval and military control, according to the Zurich correspondent of the Journal, who says of Dr. Solf's reply, it would be found

that it seeks rather crudely to impose the impose of proposals for an take city of Fiume, in spite of official statements that they were under borgio, Zanettiborgo, Malanotti, Lasword of Stabinzzos, Polo Di Plave-borgio, Zanettiborgo, Malanotti, Lasword of Dr. Solf's reply, it would be found

that it seeks rather crudely to impose the city of Fiume, in spite of official statements that they were under control, according to the Zurich correspondent of the Journal, who says the Croatians have driven the city of Fiume, in spite of official statements that they were under control, according to the Zurich correspondent of the Journal, who says the Croatians have driven the city of Fiume, in spite of official statements that they were under control, according to the Zurich correspondent of the Journal, who says the Croatians have driven the city of Fiume, in spite of official statements that they were under control, according to the Zurich correspondent of the Journal, who says the Croatian troops are still masters of the city of Fiume, in spite of official statements that they were under the city of Stabinzzos, Polo Di Plave-borgio, Zanettiborgo, Malanotti, Lasword the city of Stabinzzos, Polo Di Plave-borgio, Zanettiborgo, Malanotti, Lasword the city of Stabinzzos, Polo Di Plave-borgio, Zanettiborgo, Malanotti, Lasword the city of Stabinzzos, Polo Di Plave-borgio, Control, according to the Croatian troops are still masters of the city of Fiume, in spite of official statements that they were under the city of Stabinzzos, Polo Di Plave-borgio, Control, according to the Croatian troops are still masters of the city of Stabinzzos, Polo Di Plave-borgio, Control, according to the Croatian troops are stil that the Croatians have driven the Hungarians from the city.

RIOT IN REICHSTAG AS INDEMNITY IS ASKED

German Soldiers Robbed Us,' Cries Pole and Fist Fight Adds to Uproar.

BERNE, Oct. 28 .- Riotous scenes. BERNE, Oct. 28.—Riotous scenes, neluding an attempted fist fight, accompanied debate on the Polish questormanied debate o companied debate on the Polish question in the Reichstag, according to advices received here to-day.

Foreign Secretary Solf told the Polish members that President Wilson's programme did not mean that Danzig would be ceded to them. Replying to their demand for a war indemnity, he said the German soldiers 100 were fighting for the liberation of

"The soldlers robbed us," shouted one of the Polish members. Order was finally restored without the aid of the police.

SAYS FRIEDMAN STRUCK HER

ray's Sucs for \$40,000. Miss Lillian Reidy of No. 18 West 64th Street, formerly telephone oprator at Murray's restaurant, has begun two suits for \$20,000 damages ach against Abraham Friedman. President of the International Hat Works at No. 5 West 37th Street, charging him with strucing her and having abusive language.

The complaint, filed with the Coun-

LATEST OFFICIAL REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The fol

PARIS, Oct. 28.-Following is the

report issued to-day by the War lowing communique from Gen. Pershing, supplementing Saturday's re-"Between the Oise and the Serre port, was made public to-day: rench elements maintaining close "On the Verdun front yesterday ntact with the German rearguards, (Saturday) evening the enemy ex- and for nine days lay in hiding close ontinued to advance during the tended to the west side of the Meuse

ern edge of Le Herie-La-Vieville, the region of Bantheville, after artilpassed beyond Monceau-de-Neuf and lery preparation lasting half an hour outskirts of Sargny-les-Bois.

"On the Serre front the French cap- Bantheville. After sharp fighting ! tured Hill 123, north of Crecy. More was repulsed with heavy losses, or ons against several counter-attacks won in yesterday's local attack and and captured prisoners.

"East of Rethel American units the southern portion of the Bois de ucceeded in a brilliant local opera- Bourgogne. On both banks of the tion in advancing one kilometre Meuse artillery fire continued heavy (about two-thirds of a mile) in the throughout the night. region of the Forest Farm, east of "The battle being fought by our two prisoners, including four officers, to-day entered upon its second month dictments.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Following is the of 25 miles the enemy is opposing to statement issued to-day by the War our successful attack a determined

"A determined counter-attack was great importance to him of this sector made yesterday on Famars and was and made possible only by the conrepulsed after street fighting, in which stant reinforcement of his hard many of the enemy were killed. pressed divisions. "We have improved our positiona

slightly on the borders of the Mormai enemy severe losses in killed and Forest and north of the Raismes wounded we have captured on this

ITALIAN-BRITISH FRONT. War Office report on British opera-

"The line of the Tenth Army is

"Prisoners counted up to 6.15 o'clock this evening amounted to 5,620, including 121 officers. Of this number 3,520 men were taken by the Fourteenth British Corps.
"The number of guns at present counted amounts to 29, including six 3-inch Howitzers taken by the Twenty-third British Division."

AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA (via London), Oct. 28.—
Following is to-day's report from the Austrian War Office:

Austrian War Office:

"On the Plateau of the Seven Communes (Italy) the enemy yesterday made a series of strong partial thrusts.
All were repulsed, with heavy losses to

LAUREL ENTRIES. HACE TRACK, LAURLE, Md., Oct. 18. two-ear-olds, one mile, -Billy Kelly, 129
Translate, 102; Be Frank, 108; Green Mint, 96;
Mormon, 108
Mormon, 108
Mormon, 108
Mill H. M. C. Phe Giggdale Labout Bond
Handbran; all ages, six furiouss, -olavolares, 126; Pr. Johnson, 100; Bachelor's Bline, 25; bThe
Forier, 120; Betwertham, 90; Boles, 117; Passing
Shower, 90; bM-lean entry
SIXTH HACK—Chaiming; for three-war-olds
and owners, one mile and seventy acts. Rs
o' back, 114; Bellringer, 111; Owen Rw o' Neill,
105; Co. Unit, 106; Tunksine, 105; 'Sam Hill,
101; Golderon, 169; 114; Stoit Heart, 117;
Esteron 108; Zimina 105; O'Malley, 175; Joseph
Lith Harry Valley, 100; Silver sairfal, 108;
Biolater, 100; The Dean, 108; Silver sairfal, 108;
Biolater, 100; The Dean, 108; Silver, 111; 'Enly
Rasch, 100
SEVENTH RACE—Chaiming; for three-war-olds
and unward; one mile and seconds; raids,
Wedon, 114; Wales Beharther, 111; Mass, 69;
inthe Iterature, 108; Green, 108; Reilber, 101;
Behaper, 114; Variase Nothers, 111; Adai, 24;
126; Lach Erleyn, 105; Salver, 111; Lacit, 24;
126; Lach Erleyn, 105; Salver, 111; Lacit, 24;
126; Lach Erleyn, 105; Salver, 111; Lacit, 24;
126; Lach Erleyn, 105; Green, 105; Tea Lysbin, 111; Nothing, 111; Cacellal, Civ. 108;
126; Malley, 113; Cacellal, Civ. 108;
126; Malley, 114; Cacellal, Civ. 108;
126; Malley, 114; Occan, 111; George, 114;
Unround, 108; Dancon, 101; The Pin, 11;
Carbon, 110; Cacellar, 111; Grosse, 111;
Carbon, 111; Cacellar, 111;
Ca

The Association Generale des Alsaciens-Lorraine d'Amerique, which has a membership of more than 5,000, will hold its annual general assembly at the Hotel McAlpin Oct 30. A convention will be held the following day. Among the speakers will be Daniel Blumenthal, President of the association, and M. Marcel Knecht of the French High Commission.

FLEE FOE PRISON; SAFE IN HOLLAND Three Lieutenants Escape by Roof and Travel Miles In-

side Enemy Lines. THE HAGUE, Oct. 28.-Three merican prisoners of war have suc-Holland, They are Flight Lients, T. E. Tillinghast of Westerly, R. L.; D. C., and Robert Anderson of Hono

Th aviators were captured during the period from Sept. 3 to Sept. 27 and they escaped from Valenciennes on Sept. 27, reaching the Dutch borer after many narrow escapes.

Lieut. Tillinghast was forced to ake a landing within the German ines near Cambral on Sept. 22, while Lieut. Donaldson had to take the same course near Doual Sept. 3. Lieut. Sept. 27.

In escaping from the prison at through the prison roof, scaled a wall and swam across a canal. German six years ago. sentries challenged them several times, to Budel, on the Brabant frontier, seeking an opportunity to cross the German electric wire barrier.

ager to enter the fight again.

VICTOR BERGER ARRESTED WITH FIVE OTHERS BY U. S.

Charge Not Made Known, but They Will Be Arraigned Under Federal Warrants.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28.-Former Congressman Victor L. Berger and ive other persons were taken into custody to-day by Federal Marshal Attigny. One hundred and seventy- First Army north of Verdun which Randolph on Federal Grand Jury in-They were to be arraigned late to-

frequently rising to a pitch of ex. day before Federal Judge Geiger, at treme violence. On the entire front which time it was expected the nature

Socialist candidates for Congress; State Senator Louis A. Arnold, Miss Eliza-beth Thomas, President of the Socialist Publishing Company, and Leo Krzyczki, former Socialist Alderman of Mil-"Besides having inflicted on the LAUREL RESULTS.

front since Sept. 26, more than 20,000 RACE TRACK, LAUREL, Md., Oct TTALIAN-BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Following is the advance over 150 guns, nearly 1,000 old fillies; selling; five and a half furthern mortars and several thousand trench mortars and several thousand trench mortars. trench mortars and several thousand machine guns have fallen into our hands."

Galynt Kity , 107 (McTaggart), straight \$20.60, place, \$12.30, show \$6.40,

105 (Kummer idace \$4.70, show \$3.60, second: Speedy addy .104 (Presce), show \$31.50; third, ime, 1.08 1-5.

Trompeuse, Dahinda, Susan M., Jacetta, Royal Favorite, Keynote, Bally fonnell, Miss Voski, Liberty Lady also an

an, Second Pace-for three-year-olds and second race—for three-year-olds and up; six furionsa—Sandman, 115 (Linsford), straight \$11.30, place \$5.40, show \$4.50, won; Blazenway, 113 (OBrien) place \$5.00, show \$4.50, second; Black hay, 111 (Stirling), show \$4.50, (hird time, 1.13 2-5.

time, 1.13 2-5.
Captain Marchmont, C. A. Comiskey,
Langhorne, *Clarissa, Dr. Gumpbell,
*Sincerity, *Chemung also ran. *Field.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Period, Rate. Pay. clo

KAISER READY TO BECOME 'HEREDITARY PRESIDENT' OF A GERMAN REPUBLIC

Emperor Declares He Will Not Abdicate but Is Willing for Power to Be Cut.

ONDON, Oct. 28.-Emperor William has no intention of abdicating, but is willing, if it is for the good of the people, to ordain that his rights shall be reframed, according to a statement attributed to German Court circles, The Emperor is said to have re-

"I will not abandon my sorely tried people, but, if necessary, I am ready to become something like hereditary President of a German Republic, like the Kinga of England, Belgium and Italy."

HOOKS \$1,000 WITH CANE: HOT CHASE IN NEWARK

Robber Flees From Bank in Business District and Is Caught in Throng.

A lively chase after a bank robber through the main business section of Newark at noon to-day, joined in by Anderson came down near Arras on bank officials, policemen, women and children, resulted i nthe capture of s man who said ht was Charles A. Letterman, age twenty-four, of No. 1286 Valenciennes they forced their way Halsey Street, Brooklyn, and who, the police say, gave them a similar chase

Letterman entered the Broad and but the Americans kept on, travelling Market Bank and while Paying Teller by night under the guidance of the Van Durne had his back to the window reached in with a walking stick and fished out a \$1,000 package of bilis. The paying teller turned, seized his revolve and gave the alarm. Letteman droppes the bills before he reached the bank

door.

They are now at The Hague and a saloon at No. 151 Mulberry Street where he was forced by a high fence he hague to enter the fight again.

door.

Letterman led his pursuers finally to a saloon at No. 151 Mulberry Street where he was forced by a high fence he rear to retrace his steps. He was caught a few yards away.

Richard Muser, thirty-three, head of Muser Bros., manufacturers of laces and embroideries at No. 1159 Broadway, died yesterday at White Plains, where he was stricken with pneumonia a few days ago. His home was in Ridgewood, N. J. He was a Sergeant in Company C of the Home Guard.

Grapefruit *

is selected from the choicest fruit of ALL the growers in the Porto Rico Fruit Exchange.

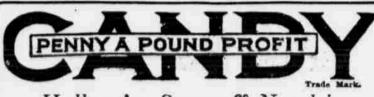
No ONE man is the grower of this juiciest grapefruit in the world.

Ask your dealer to get you

TROPIKO GRAPEFRUIT "Juiciest Fruit in the World'

/ The name is on every wrapper Porto Rico Fruit Exchange, 202 Franklin St., New York City

President Institute, 232 E. 69th St., N. Y.



Hallowe'en Sweets & Novelties



HERE is perhaps no holiday on the calendar that furnishes more fun and real entertainment than the night when the Witches, Goblins, Black Cats, Demons and other grotesque creatures hold high carnival. A Hallowe'en party without Jack-o'-Lanterns would be like a Christmas without Candy. For Hallowe'en we need both, and right here is where we shine. We have Pumpkin Head Lanterns at 8c and 19c each, Devil Head Lanterns at 15c each, and Black

Cat Lanterns at 15c each, all ready to hang up at your party. In Hallowe'en sweets we have a wonderful collection of Assorted Hard Candies in pleasing variety, presented in Orange Tint—excellent for table decorations, at 49c Pound Box. Milk Chocolate Pumpkins, the daintiest kind of favors, each, 19c. Watch later ads. for full

Our Midweek Special for Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29th-30th CHOCOLATE COVERED SWEETMEATS—This is a collection of toothsome Chocolate Covered Sweets, presented in such a wonderfully diversibled variety of centres that we cannot get down to specific descriptions. 25c Every sweet a gem that will delight you. Special for Tuesday and Wedgesday only.

MILK CHOCOLATE MARASCHINO CHERRIES—The real red. rine Marascalne Cherries in their fullest perfection are first plunged in Rich Cream Fondant and luxuriously covered with our world renowned Premium 59c Milk Chocolate. A real classic in candiscraft. Attractive Offerings for Monday, October 28th:

confection that risings
New England as its
home, but brought to
perfection by LOFT
candy craft in New

NOUGAT - Everybody belongs to the same family, but has an added deliciousness broduced by the use of Pure California foncy and choused Almonds, Each plece wranged in a nitary wared paner. 39c POUND

GOOD HEALTH

Otto Stahlis Nourishing meats of purity.
All their goodness and healthgiving qualities are retained
by our expert chefs, skilled in
proper cooking methods.
Boiled Ham, Meat Loaf, Roulades, Frankfurters, Liverwurst, Bacon, Etc. Otto Stahl's name is stamped on all products for your pro-

Sold by All First-Class Stores. OTTO STAHL'S



Any Lens Duplicated from the broken pieces Lenses, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, etc. 9. Ehrlich & Sons

store and get a new lens in a

few hours. Accuracy assured.

Established 56 Years

New York: 184 B'way, at John St.
223 Sixth Av., 15th St.
350 Sixth Av., 22d St.
101 Nassau, at Ann St.
17 West 42d Street.

Brooklyn: 498 Fulton St., cor. Bond St

Fall Recipes You Should Try

SALMON TIMBALES One cup minced salmon, one cup war-bread crumbs soaked in one cup

At Grocers and Delicatessen Stores Made by E. Pritchard. 331 Spring St. N. Y



71/2% Yearly Increase

L.W. SWEET& CO. 9 Plor - 170 BROADWAY Aciden Law.

BARBARETTO .- BURELL. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Campbell Building), B'way, 68th st.

COZZENS .- Oct. 25, at her residence, 530 West End av., HANNAH M., dearly beloved wife of John Brooms Cozzens and daughter of the late Richard Gledill and mother of Estelle and Madeline Cozzens and Mrs. Anna B. Dusenberry. Funeral services Tuesday, 10 A. M., PALCK .- HARRY.

Blody lying in state THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Frank E. Campbell's), B'way, FYFE .- JOHN.

Body tying in state THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Frank E. Campbell's), B'way, CUMINGS ... MARTHA CUMINGS. Services at CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st., Wed-

nesday, 8.30 P. M

KUBASTA .- FANNIE. Body lying in state THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Frank E. Campbell's), B'way. LADD MARY LADD

Services at CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Breadway, 66th st., Tuesday, 10 A. M.

NEWELL.—WALTER S.
Body lying in state THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Frank E. Campbell's). B'way. RAMSEY .- KATHERINE J. RAMSEY.

Services at CAMPBELL FUNEBALT CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st., Wednes-ROMANO .- PASQUALE

Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Campbell's), B'way, 66th at, Time

Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Frank E. Campbell's). B'way, 66th st. HELP WANTED_MALE.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR

one as also typist, wanted by invertment house, one salary and thence for advancement, Advanceme

All "Lost and Found" articles advertised in The World or reported to "Lost and Found Bureau." Room 103 World Building, will be listed for thirty days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's Offices. "Lost and Found" advertisements can be left at any of The World's Advertising Agencies, or can be released and the World. Call 4000 Beekman, New York, or Brooklyn Office. 4100 Main.